

New Concert Band Meets Tomorrow; Executive Named

Dean Duchow of the Faculty of Music has been named honorary president of the new concert band currently being organized. Musical Director will be Peter J. Wilcox, presently Musical Director of the Redmen Band.

This concert band, not only a first for McGill but also a first for Canadian Universities in general, will provide top-rate music the year round. The present Redmen Band disbands at the end of the football season.

Preparations Made

The project was originated last year and now all the preparations have been made except the actual signing up of the players. These are not limited to McGill Bandmen, for new recruits are needed from the entire university. All those interested must attend a meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in Redpath Hall (this will not be a practice).

It is hoped that this new band will be available to play at the various dinner parties and publicity undertakings connected with the university.

As Wilcox said, "The students will have no one to blame but themselves" if the concert band fails through lack of support.

Box Office Operators Overwhelmed; Last Big Red Train To Be A Magnum



— Richard Lepie

Two irate football fans returned from the polls yesterday to find that the Union Box Office had closed. Not wishing to wait for their playoff tickets until today, they climbed onto a second story window ledge and proceeded to initiate their break-in. The Daily photographer just happened to be strolling by.

It's going to be a great day. Already 200 people have bought tickets to the big playoff game at Queen's, and estimation has it that at least 1,000 more will storm the Box Office before it closes on Friday at noon.

This is indubitably the last chance to get in on the flashiest, and most scintillating bash since the Union Nationale lost in 1960.

Spirit is high in the SEC Office which is dispensing the tickets. Ace ticket seller, inimitable John Ford has been forced to eat his lunch at the Box Office because the flow of customers is so steady. He was coerced into closing the booth early yesterday because of the election and found himself mobbed by students waving money all the way to the poll. "The response was overpowering," he added, "so much so that I sold my own ticket — and it was the best one! I almost sold my ballot!"

Myron Galloway was last seen on the long distance telephone with the Queen's Alma Mater Society insisting that more seats be installed in Richardson Stadium to accommodate our throngs. "Ridiculous," he said, "I can't leave the office, so many people want information. I believe we'll take more seats than the Liberals."

Bread Lines

Sadie Hempey, chief Redmen fan, at last glance was directing traffic in the overcrowded Union Lobby. "It's terrible," she exclaimed over the tumult, "people are approaching the Box Office asking for a club sandwich. They can't see where they're going. There are so many of them."

Gordie Echenberg pushed his way into the Office at closing time yelling that in all the confusion he had forgotten to buy a ticket. When asked about his opinion on the fan support for the game, he replied, "Funny you should ask me about that." After consultation with a quorum of his council he announced the SEC has ruled that the Redmen will positively win and the big trophy must wend its way home.

The last chance to give the CNR a run for its money is at hand and McGill must not let them down. Readily acclaimed by all who have made the Kingston trek as the greatest day of glory for our dear old Alma Mater, this coming Saturday being as it is the last smash of the season, is a man-

datory date for all fun-loving McGillians.

The Big Red Train rolls out of Central Station at 8 am, Saturday and gets back on the same track (heh, heh) in the same station at 9:30 pm. The chug-a-lug choo-choo leaves Kingston at 6 pm for this return jaunt. Tickets however may be used to return on a later, more sedate train if desired. Return fare is \$6.75 plus a \$2.00 bond, which pending damage should be returned. Lakeshore dwellers pay the same prices but can board at Ste. Anne's as the machinery rolls through.

No Booze

Kingston authorities state that absolutely no liquor will pass the frisking at the stadium gates. Any bottles found there will be smashed and anyone drinking in the Stadium will be charged. Beverages can be stored in lockers at the Kingston Station for ten cents between train rides if necessary.

Don't cast off the Big Red Team. They work hard all season for the rest of the student body and have come up with a winning combination. Now, it's our turn, let us not let the boys down.

Note to road travellers, kickoff is at 1 pm.

Top Editorial Staff Of Toronto Varsity Leaves In Protest

Accusing editor Frank Marzari of being incompetent as a journalist and newspaper administrator, the entire senior editorial staff of the Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, walked out Tuesday.

The trouble arose when an editor charged that Editor-In-Chief Marzari killed a story criticizing Student Administrative President Jordan Sullivan for lavishly furnishing his office this year with student funds.

The Council's Publications Commission met yesterday with the five senior staff editors, but wouldn't accept their resignations. Four of them stated that they had resigned to preserve their integrity. The fifth resigned in sympathy with the others.

Ultimatum

On Monday the five staff members issued an ultimatum to Sullivan, stating that Marzari must resign or they would. When no action was forthcoming they staged their walkout.

The next round will come on November 21 when the editors will document their charges against Marzari before a general meeting of the Council.

Staffers Going To Kingston Meet Today

All Daily staffers who intend to go on the football excursion to Kingston this Saturday are asked to appear at the Daily office at 1 pm today.

Leger New Producer Of Red & White Revue

Lawrence Leger, BA 3, has been appointed producer of the 1963 edition of the Red & White Revue, which opens February 7, at Moyses Hall.

"I'm delighted with the way things are shaping up so far," said Leger yesterday. "We have some of the most experienced writers, musicians and production people ever assembled for a Revue. And if the enthusiasm shown on Activities Nights is any indication, we should get an excellent cast."

Leger, who has in the past been active in Students' Society events, was in charge of the SEC Awards Banquet.

Auditions

Auditions will be held in a few weeks for singers, dancers and actors, with or without experience. Students who would like to work on stage crew, costumes, makeup, or other aspects of the production are invited to leave their names and phone numbers with John at the Union Tuckshop. Rehearsal pianists will be especially welcome.

Chief writer of the show is David Mayerovitch, BA 3, who was co-author of book and lyrics for "Got It Made" in 1960, and for "O Kennedy, We Stand On Guard For Thee" in 1961. Collaborating with him are Stan Hartt, BCL 3, whose experience dates back to "Wry & Ginger"

in 1958, and Lawrence Fineberg, BA 1, who is setting aside his current project, a musical based on "Great Expectations", to work on his first Red & White.

"It's politics from top to bottom," reported Mayerovitch. "In the past year or so, Quebec and Canada have elected some of the world's funniest politicians. We intend to put them on stage, where they belong."

Musical Director Mike Blumenstein, BCL 1, heads an ex-

perienced group of composers. Blumenstein is a veteran of "O Kennedy", several Carnival Revues and various other shows on and off campus.

Popular Montreal professional Ed Assaly will return once more as musical arranger and orchestra leader. On the production side, Colin Gravenor doubles as stage manager and director of publicity, Celia Lang takes charge of personnel, and Nigel Svami is business manager.

Liberals Win In Landslide

Premier Jean Lesage and his Liberal Party scored a smashing victory in the provincial elections yesterday, obtaining 56% of the popular vote.

The Liberals captured 63 out of 95 seats for a clear majority. The Union Nationale Opposition, on the other hand, took only 31 seats, while one independent was elected. The Sacred-leaning Action Libérale Nationale failed to capture a seat.

This compares with the 1960 elections, when the standings were: Liberals 54, Union Nationale 40, and Independents 1.

Of the 16 ridings on Montreal Island, 14 elected Liberals, two Union Nationale, and one independent.

Both Prime Minister Lesage and Opposition Leader Johnson won handily in their ridings, as did Natural Resources Minister René Lévesque. Moreover, all cabinet ministers won with the exception of Trade and Commerce Minister Rousseau. Attorney-General Georges Lapalme won early in the night by the biggest majority he ever attained.

In island ridings, Liberal Speaker Richard Hyde polled 13,000 votes in Westmount-St. George compared to 4,000 by his anti-nationalization opponent, Richard Holden. Liberal Paul Earl won in Notre-Dame-de-Grace by 31,000 votes. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain polled a smashing 70,000 votes in Jacques-Cartier riding.

Frank Hanley, the only independent to be elected, won by a close 800 votes in his St. Ann riding.

MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: pnr (news desk), with the biggest staff yet: gerald tanny (once), gerald tanny (twice), alva, thea who finally got to write something, friend jane wilson, bonnie who gets a for effort, s. bayla, sue scott, sec-aspirant mike blau who thinks his name's going in caps but isn't because he slept in my bed, dennis who did nothing, anne on cup desk, marlee who was in my bed, shells, linda robinson, marsha who wrote half a head, sir oka whose story got lost, and — I almost forgot — boris mcnevin, olav was the big sport who got snowed out by the bo, while the orang-utan held reign in the darkroom, all those making the magnum trip to kingston meet at the office today at noon, the bo will collect for a fantastic punch which shall bomb such aforesaid staffers.

NOVEMBER 15, 1962

Victory And Responsibility

The victory of the Liberals, under Premier Jean Lesage, has placed this party in a position which they have not enjoyed in over two decades. They will obviously interpret their victory as a mandate to undertake the immediate nationalization of Quebec's power companies. With a majority in the Legislative Assembly of more than two seats to one, they are in a position to carry out any promise made during the campaign, and the citizens of Quebec will be watching to see how they perform.

Two promises were made by Premier Lesage and his party which must be implemented. In 1960, Article 2 of the Liberal manifesto stated that they would if elected provide for free education at all levels including University. Much has been done to improve the position of higher education in Quebec. Much remains to be done. Premier Lesage has shown sincere concern for the natural resources of Quebec and their development. Surely this province has no resource more important than its students. We look forward to a substantial increase in the loan and scholarship funds which the province makes available to university students.

The second promise which must be fulfilled concerns the redistribution of seats in the Legislative Assembly to give Montreal's two million people the voice they deserve in the governing of Quebec. Now Premier Lesage can no longer claim that he lacks the needed majority. He has spoken of Quebec's emergence into the twentieth century. The twentieth century will be remembered as the era of growing Democracy. Democracy cannot really come to Quebec as long as some people have ten times the voting strength of others.

The Liberal party of Quebec has been given a powerful mandate. However with that mandate goes a serious responsibility. The National Union Party was repudiated by the people of Quebec partly because these people will no longer tolerate the corruption which has marked Quebec politics for far too many years. These same people could, just as easily and readily, repudiate a Liberal party which goes back on its promises. The next four years should be years of unprecedented growth and progress for Quebec. We congratulate Premier Lesage and his party members on their great victory. We hope they will merit this vote of confidence.

A Reminder

The constitution of the Students' Society requires that, "at least once in each term" an open meeting be held to discuss matters of interest to the student body, and vote on any proposed changes to the constitution of the Students' Society. Such a meeting should be called when it can be given the publicity which it merits. On November 30, the Daily will cease publication for this term, and this requires that the date of the open meeting be announced as quickly as possible. Many important issues are scheduled to be decided this term, and they cannot be properly decided if they are not given adequate publicity. The meeting should be called now.

Letters To The Editor

New Democrat Raps Coverage

Dear Sir:

I would like to make some critical comments regarding the reporting in Friday's Daily of the talk given by Douglas Fisher to the campus New Democrats. Apart from the headline ("NDP Supports PC's Purely On Principle") which smacks of sensationalism and misrepresents the text of Mr. Fisher's speech, the story contains several serious errors which I would like to correct.

The Daily reporter misquotes Mr. Fisher as saying the New Democrats voted "against the recent Liberal motion of non-confidence". Moreover, the reporter writes towards the end of his story: "As to the New Democrats' recent refusal to join a Liberal motion to defeat the government, Fisher explained that the support would have been extended, but for a Social Credit amendment advocating 'debt-free money'." Again the reporter has interpolated his own mis-information. I feel it is important that the facts be presented accurately.

On Tuesday, November 6, the House of Commons was faced with a Liberal motion of non-confidence presented in the form of an amendment which read: "This House is of the opinion that the emergency austerity program of tariff surcharges and tight money introduced on June 24 of this year be stopped at once." A motion put forth by the Social Credit was also before the House and it read: "That the amendment be amended by adding the following at the end thereof: 'and replaced with a policy of debt-free money and constructive proposals to foster balanced domestic economy and balanced international trade.' (both quotations are from Hansard, the House of Commons Debates). Thus the House was faced with two decisions: a Liberal non-confidence motion in the form of an amendment, and a Social Credit sub-amendment which advocated Social Credit monetary theory.

According to Parliamentary procedure, voting on the sub-amendment (Social Credit motion) took place first. The Social Credit were surprised to find they were joined by the Liberals on this vote, with the Liberals justifying their voting for Social Credit theory by maintaining it was their duty to overthrow the government at all costs. The New Democrats decided that support of the Social Credit doctrine was contrary to their principles and voted against the sub-amendment, thus inadvertently saving the government. Following this

vote, a vote was taken on the original Liberal non-confidence amendment. Here the Liberals and New Democrats voted in favour of the amendment, and the Social Credit voted with the government (except for two Social Credit M.P.'s who broke Party solidarity and voted with the Opposition.)

I hope this helps to clear up some of the public uncertainty which surrounds last week's events in Parliament. Also, while realizing the difficulties in putting out a campus daily newspaper, and appreciating the fact that this year's Daily is considerably improved over those of recent years, I would still like to chastize the occasional traces of irresponsibility and inaccurate reporting which appear in the Daily.

Morrie Baum,
President,
McGill New Democrats

Objects To Coin Tossing

Dear Sir:

For the third year in succession the big red train will roll into Kingston this Saturday. For most of us this has become an annual affair. Long live football trains, but why must we continually give Queen's the honor of home field?

Tied after the completion of the regular schedule in 1960, the Redmen played two Saturdays in a row in Richardson Stadium due to a bad call on a coin toss. The championship game was legally held in Kingston in 1961, as Queen's won the league title. But in 1962, when McGill has already decisively defeated the Gaels twice, why should we subsidize the C.N.R. again. This is an injustice, especially considering the size of Molson Stadium compared to the scant capacity of the Kingston

bleachers (i.e. less cash in the University coffers).

True, the site of this title game is legally correct. And true, we cannot alter the situation this Saturday. But why not settle such playoffs in future years following the example of the pro leagues. They take into account the record between the two clubs, or the total points scored, and do not leave it to be decided by a quirk of fate. McGill authorities, please take action and change this unjust rule. You will find me running amok in Kingston again with the rest of the gang (who can afford the time scholastically), but I would like to see our University host a championship game at least once every four years.

Pete Lyman

Food Problem At Mountain Hall

Dear Sir:

I am an unfortunate inmate in this hallowed institution's brand new, beautiful residences.

I have visited twenty-seven countries, and have been able to digest twenty-seven different varieties of food, but I can assure you that never before have I tasted that strange substance being served at Bishop Mountain Hall, in the name of food. Not only is there a complaint about food, but within the last week, in the name of efficiency, they have changed the queue system for obtaining the "food". Previously it took 15 minutes to get to the "food" counters, but now it takes half an hour. This situation applies only to Molson and Gardener Halls.

Please "Mr. Sandman" do something QUICK.

Anonymous

P.S. Please don't print my name, or they'll give me a second helping.

P. C. LANDRY, M.A., M.Sc.

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LOST — A gold ring with a red onyx with an Outremont High School crest. Please call CR 2-8334. After 6 pm.

WANTED — Sweet young female passenger who would like to go to Kingston in a sports car. Must share gas costs (approx. \$2). Contact Pete at the Daily Office Wed. from 12 to 2.

WANTED to rent or buy - two tickets to the Canadian - Bruins game at the Forum Sat. Nov. 24. Call Maggie VI. 9-0030.

SKI HOUSE - Looking to share a ski house for winter season. House is in the St. Sauvier area. If interested call (after 6 pm) Harold RE. 8-4805, RI. 7-3619.

PERSONAL: Vignesult - come home to Redpath Hall. We found an audience on Tuesday Nov. 27.

WANTED: Bass, chord and alto harmonicas required for ISA variety show. Owners please call Bill Kwan, CR. 1-3764.

RIDE WANTED to Ottawa Friday or Saturday will pay gas; charity cases; Miguel, VI. 9-1736.



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OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

Adolescence Explored In Psychology Series

The McGill Psychology Club is sponsoring a two-part series on "The Crisis of Adolescence." This series will take place today and tomorrow at 1 pm in the P.S.C.A.

The series, as part of the Psychology Club's Social-Psychology Program, will endeavour to relate and integrate both the psychiatric and sociological points of view of the baffling problem of adolescence. It will consist of a preliminary film program, followed at the next meeting by an address by a Psychiatrist on Adolescents.

The film program, to be presented today, will serve as an introductory background to the problems of adolescence in general. "The Teens" will emphasize the personality developments occurring during the adolescent period. "Who is Sylvia?" will focus on the family environment in which these developments take place.

Aspects

Tomorrow, Dr. Eva Lester, in charge of the Child Psychiatric Clinic at the A.M.I., will discuss "Psychiatric Aspects of Adolescence", drawing from her own experience in this field. Before coming to the A.M.I. in 1956, Dr. Lester has been associated with the Buffalo State Hospital and with the Montreal Children's Hospital. She has lectured in Child

Modern Folk Mass Will Be Presented By Martlets Today

The Martlets will present portions of Geoffrey Beaumont's Twentieth Century Folk Mass at 12 noon today in the University Chapel Service at the Divinity Hall Chapel.

The Twentieth Century Mass, an attempt to express in contemporary musical forms the appropriate parts of the Mass, was developed by Geoffrey Beaumont, an Anglican priest in England.

Contemporary

Beaumont based this music on the idea that church music should be contemporary and not relevant to the sixteenth century only.

Profs To Debate Today In Annual CUS Riff

The annual Professors' Riff, sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, will be held today at 8:45 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Participants of the Interdepartmental Debate will be Dr. Armstrong of the department of Economics, Professor Pugsley of the department of Business Administration, Professor Woods of the department of Labour Relations, and Professor Byrd of the department of Accounting.

To assist in the debate the CUS has appointed four aspiring Gold Key debaters, Marvin Blauer, Bill

P.C. Elections

At a meeting Friday the Progressive Conservative Party elected Philip Bridgman Lind as their new President.

The members selected their entire 1962-63 executive which will include Peter Samson and Fred Harris, Vice-Presidents; Michael Vineberg, Chairman; Holmes Lamoreux, Secretary; Dal Brodhead, Treasurer; and Gerry Haslam and David Stevens, whips.

and Adolescent Psychiatry at the Allen Memorial and at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

An admission charge of fifteen cents will be charged for non-members of the Psychology Club. Registration of members will take place both before and after the meetings.

Hillel Sponsors First Of Talks About Religion

Rabbi Leonard Poller of Temple Beth Sholem will discuss the topic "Developing a Mature Concept of God" at Hillel House today at 1 pm.

This is the first of a series of talks on the theme "Problems of Religious Faith". Today's topic deals with the validity of religion in a changing world.

Received BA

Rabbi Poller received his B.A. at Scranton University in Pennsylvania. Further studies took him to the Hebrew Union College in both New York and Cincinnati. Ordained a Rabbi in 1957, he served a congregation in Baltimore before coming to Montreal.

Hillel House is located at 3460 Stanley Street.

WUS-ISA Panel Discussion

Pakistan Looks Forward

by WENDA McNEVIN

"In Pakistan there is a predominant lack of congruity between real and outward values," pointed out Dr. Charles Adams, Assistant Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies.

He made this statement during a panel discussion, "The Influence of the Orient and the Occident in Pakistan" presented by WUS and ISA last night. His fellow panelists included Dr. Moore, Dr. W.C. Smith, director of the Institute of Islamic Studies, Zafar Ansari, and S. Malik.

Dr. Adams went on to discuss this point in greater detail, saying that the impact of the West, while it appears to be profound, is in effect superficial as yet. The main part of the population is still living as its ancestors had for generations — as farmers and agriculturally-dependent villagers.

Modernity Superficial

Only a small group reflects the influence of modernity, yet these people are so bound to their Muslim tradition that even they have not become truly westernized. Their attitude is reflected in the statement "We must become a modern state — in a way that will allow us to remain true to our heritage of Islam."

Dr. Moore criticized the idea that the so-called "Western bless-

ings" were vital to life in Pakistan, pointing out that Muslim culture performs a vital function. He said that our most important task in understanding this country is the comprehension of its social and cultural heritage.

Just to be "mischievous", Dr. Smith criticized the title of the seminar, pointing out that it is not "Occidentalism" that was in question, but modernization.

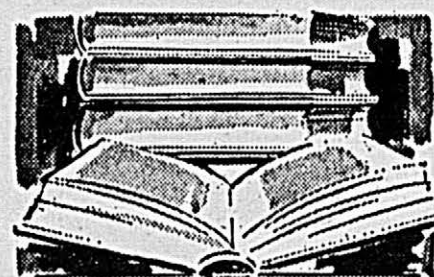
Islam Important

Ansari then pointed that Islam, "the raison d'être" of Pakistan, had been dealt with much too lightly. Accordingly, he stated that "we are faced with the assi-

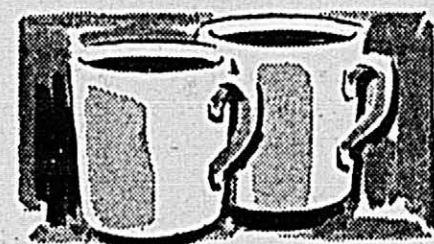
milation of modernity to a society dedicated to the value of the past".

Because of this fact, he continued, there are two types in Pakistan: the traditionalist who encourages stagnation and has an ostrich-like attitude, and the adoptionist who superficially takes as his own the ways of the West without really understanding them.

Malik also found fault with the title of the topic under discussion, pointing that somehow the two Americas seem very conveniently placed in the center of the world while East and West revolve around them.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER

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PREVIEWS

Today

C.U.S.: Professors' Riff, refreshments to follow. Union Ballroom, 8:45 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass, Chapel House, 1:05 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Club discussion on "Canada and NATO". Club Room, 1 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: Important meeting. All must attend. Green Room R.V.C., 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOW-

SHIP: Engineers' Bible study; McConnell Eng. Bldg. Room 110, 1 pm.

I.S.A.: Important meeting of Asian Week variety show staff. All must attend. I.S.A. office, 6 pm.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos: Today and tomorrow. Architecture and Engineering (combined) A-G; Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W.

SCIENCE SOCIETY: The opening meeting of the newly-established History and Philosophy of Science Society, Biology Bldg. 250, 1 pm.

HILLEL: "Developing a Mature Concept of God" by Rabbi Leonard Poller. Hillel, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Concert featuring Veronica Maximovitch, soprano, and Boris Maximovitch, pianist. Redpath Hall, 8:30. Admission \$1.00, students \$0.50.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study, 3508 University St., 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Two films on Adolescence: "The Teens" and "Who is Sylvia?", PSCA, 1 pm. Non-members - 15¢. Membership registration before and after meeting.

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THE SNOWMAN

It seems that the tendency to describe and mind bizarre behavior is ever strong. In an activity involving a number of people acting, or trying to act in concert, exceptional features are usually the ones remembered and the ones lauded or criticized.

In a group effort, standout contributions are those that are most easily recognized and most easily recalled. However, there is one aspect of sport that few people seem to appreciate. A winner is characterized by the consistency of his performance and his ability to avoid mistakes rather than his aptitude for making the sensational play now and again.

In the game of football, where men are directed to the same goal, that of winning, a single mistake by one man can upset the overall effort. The Football Redmen have won four straight games because they've made fewer mistakes than their opponents and have been able to capitalize on the opportunities given them.

Their success has been facilitated by every man on the field doing his job properly. Names like Skyeck, Walter, Lambert, Monteith, Taylor, Feidler, Allan, Mackenzie, Connor, Zelko, Telesh and Blair are familiar ones on these pages. Some of their teammates have played through the season in relative obscurity. These others have performed consistently and more than once have played regularly. They have played parts which have been as essential to the team effort as that of their more well known teammates. Who are these anonymous entities, absent in the eyes of Joe Fan?

In The Offensive Lineup

Bruce Ingram is one fellow that comes to mind. Ingram has been toiling in the wingback slot most of the season. A more than adequate receiver, Ingram hasn't had much of an opportunity to show his stuff in this department. His blocking is the aspect of his play that has stood out.

Much of the success that the Redmen have had on wide running plays has come as a result of Ingram being able to block effectively against defensive ends.

Gord Potter is another flanker who has been sticking his nose right into the battle. He has developed into a fine receiver and is a reliable man at the right end position.

John Bowler is an important asset at offensive tackle. All season long, the pass protection along the offensive line for quarterback Skyeck has been excellent. Bowler is as adept as anyone in this art.

In addition, the right tackle has been a tough man to contain in blocking assignments straight ahead. He often clears the way for Ian Monteith when the Redmen are grinding for a couple of yards to the first down.

Brian Marshall is perhaps one of the two or three most technically competent ball players on the Redmen squad. At 190 pounds, Marshall is not an outsized offensive guard. He handles his blocking assignments straight ahead or on a pull-out pattern with great facility because of his excellent speed and practically faultless blocking form.

The Defensive Side

Up front on defence, Ray Lawson has been an invaluable asset. Lawson, who has more than lived up to the expectations of his coaches, has shone in hard play in the line and excellent pursuit moving out to the flanks.

Both Wade Kenny and Graeme Strathdee have started in the defensive backfield for the past four games. Strathdee has a very good turn of speed and is a tough man to beat with a pass. Kenny, who is a shade slower, is an equally tough man to shake off on a pattern. He is a quick reactor and has been impressive with his sure tackling.

Gavin Wyllie has stepped into a starting corner linebacker spot with the Redmen his first season out. Wyllie is a particularly good tackler and opposing teams have not had a great deal of success trying to run his side. He has sparked in his defence of swing passes.

Sol Lovecchio is another first year man who has stepped into the corner spot. Lovecchio, who has turned in a solid performance is a quick hitting man. He has been very impressive when he has dropped off to cover pass receivers.

This is what we've recorded up to date. We're anxious to see their performance curve continue on its winning slope.

Enter Badminton; Exit Basketball In Women's Sports

The Women's Intramural Basketball League came to an end on Tuesday evening. At this time, Kappa Kappa Gamma took the top position, defeating RVC with a score of 14-13. Jane Peacock was the star of the KKG squad taking seven points and Becky Roe was of tremendous assistance to the RVC team copping eight of their 13 points.

Although this was not an exceptionally spirited game, it was a very close one, and a rough one all the way, as witnessed by the fact that there was a total of 36 fouls.

The Badminton Intramurals began on Tuesday evening. Twelve girls participated in the first few rounds and provided some very close competition. Janet Smith and Claire Hamilton met in the final round when Janet took the best of three games 11-0, and 11-2. Next week Janet Smith and Frances Rorke will represent McGill in the Invitation Meet at M.A.A.

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Mercaptans Vanquish Bankers In Intramural Football Finals

by SHELDON PRICE

The new champions for 1962 in the Intramural Touchfootball League are the Butyl Mercaptans. In an amazing display of team cooperation, they overwhelmed the Arts and Science group, the C.L.F.'s, by a score of 19-13.

Throughout the schedule, the Grads were carried by Hutchison but yesterday every single one of the winners produced a 100% effort. The great defensive line sparked by Taylor and Fritz held off the determined thrusts of the CLF's. The most underrated player of their team, Gary Boslaugh, came through with another of his sparkling performances.

Hutchison had a below-par day, only intercepting on a key play and scoring a forty-yard touchdown. Big Ray Sproule was the offensive star of the game, setting up two touchdowns and scoring one himself.

The contest began with Brown of the BMs kicking off to the CLF's. Led by quarterback Schreiber, the CLF marched downfield to the Grads' 35-yard line. The drive bogged down when Hutchison picked off a Schreiber pass in the end zone. The BMs who convincingly trounced all their opponents this year now got untracked.

Long Pass

They first drew blood with the key play being a 47-yard pass to the redhead who beat Schreiber

for the major. The play see-sawed back and forth until two minutes remained in the half. The Grads had the ball on their own 40-yard line. Thanks to an alert spotter, the Grads engineered the count to 12-0. MacInnon was sent off the bench with the message. He dashed up the middle, slowly veering towards the left side, and Boslaugh rifled a perfect strike to him. Seeing daylight ahead of him, he easily beat the CLF secondary. On a fake dropkick, Hickey threw a pass to Fritz, making the score at half-time 13-0 in favour of the Grads.

The BMs struck fast in the second half completing a pass in one play for a touchdown from Boslaugh to Sproule. The BMs are now the possessors of a seemingly insurmountable 19-0 lead advantage. The BMs threatened to run away with the match when Fritz on a snazzy red-dog manoeuvre threw Schreiber for an 11-yard loss.

On the next play Fritz intercepted, causing an apparent demoralization. However, the BMs lost control of the ball on Margo's rush from his defensive end position. Ten minutes remained.

All of a sudden the CLF contingent caught fire as Smith scored two quick markers from the accurate arm of Schreiber. Knight and Dell set up both majors, hauling in passes. Knight's convert was good and the score, with 3 minutes

left, was 19-13. The CLF's were not dead yet. Exerting a tremendous defensive exhibition, they forced the BMs to give up the ball. The sparse handful of spectators was vociferously supporting the determined bid of the rejuvenated CLF team.

Three plays remained in the 1962-63 touch football league season. The first pass went astray. The second time Schreiber threw the long ball to Smith but Sproule came up with the key defensive play, knocking it down.

On the last effort the CLF squad pulled a play out of Perry Moss's book. Schreiber passed to Knight for ten yards, who then belted the pigskin deep into the Grads' territory. Smith made a last-ditch effort to recover the ball, but this manoeuvre failed by inches.

The BMs succeeded the once-mighty and proud Bankers as the cherished holders of the intramural football championship.



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